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MEMPHIS: Monday Evening, April 4, 1870.

THE CITY.

J. HARVEY MATHES, City Editor. Meteorological Observations,

as reported to us by Mr. EDWARD GOLDSKITH: April 3 April 3 April 4 2P.M. 9P.M. 7A.M. 57.8 45.5 46.5 29.739 21.709 29.578 0.258 0.281 0.243 53.9 92.0 77.0 N N W N N E N. B. Cloudy Fair. Fair.

Additional City News on Fourth Page. PITTSBURG and Cannel coal and gas

coke. Brown & Jones, office 282 Main Just received and for sale, at low ing, 6th inst. figures, 100 cords first-class ash, 50 cords

first-class oak and 50 cords sawed and split wood, at 122 Adams street.

READ W.K. Thixton's card on first page. GRAND Spring opening at the Southern Emporium of Fashion, 247 Main street,

Money on hand for all kinds goods, at 368 Main street.

THE tastiest assortment of boys' hats at LEIDY & Co's. 31 Money to loan at 374 Main. 16-41 A No. 1 Buffalo Gnat Oil, for sale by

the barrel to the trade. J. A. J. SMITH & CO., 225 Main street.

Two (2) bottles of Lubin's genuine for First Circuit Court Judge. Your inperfame in a carved walnut stand, com- tegrity to the Democratic party will inplace, for \$1.

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REVOLUTION DOLLAR STORE.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Chamber of Commerce meets this

We call attention to a notice elsewhere from the Confederate Relief Committee Our former fellow-citizen, the genial and ever-popular P. G. Bigley, now of New Orleans, is in the city on a brief

The Chamber of Commerce discusses and disposes of most important questions at four o'clock this afternoon Don't fail to attend.

An engineer is to commence the vey of the Iron Mountain and Helena railroad from Helena to-day. The peo ple of that burg are anxious to have the road terminate there instead of Memphis. Go ahead, Helena; we like to see enterprise and pluck-nothing like it.

The little city of Collierville, on the femphis and Charleston railroad, some twenty-five miles from Memphis, was in corporated by an act of the present Legislature. An election was held under the charter last Saturday, and a full NATIONAL BANK worthy citizen, was elected Mayor over Mr. Davis, another good citizen.

Mr. A. H. Lucken, an old and estimable c'tizen of Germantown, died last Thursday and was buried Saturday with Masonic honors. He was a German by birth, but lived where he died for over forty years. His funeral was preached by Rev. R. R. Evans, of the Presbyterian church, and the Masonic ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Henry T. Jones, the Worshipful Master of the Germantown Lodge. There was a large and respectful crowd of neighbors and friends in attendance. The deceased was within a few days of seventy-seven years old at the time of his death.

Form work in the country is rather backward, owing to the lateness of the spring, but farmers are doing what they can, and many have broken up their hard ground. The negroes that intend to work are generally at their posts and ready to go on with their contracts. Many people have sowed oats, and some have planted corn, but the ground is too damp and cold for it to come up well, even with good weather and sunshine uni formly, which is not expected for sometime yet. Arrangements are making to plant more corn and kill more hogs than formerly, and when it is properly carried out, the people can hold their cotton as long as they please, and snap their fin gers at speculators. The fruit crop has been considerably injured, particularly early bloom peaches; still, if no more heavy frosts come, the crops may be sufficient to supply home demand. The people of West Tennessee are taking pains with their orchards, and in a few years we hope to see a great deal of fruit exported instead of imported from Illinois and other Western States less favorably located than we are.

The Appeal of this morning copies and apparently indorses an article—that is part of an article from the Napoleon (Ark.) News-which we conceive does great injustice to Major John D. Adams and his excellent line of boats from Memphis to various points in Arkansas. This line has given general satisfaction to our merchants, as far as we can learn, and likewise to the merchants and planters of Arkansas. It is easy to find fault mendations and amendments. The proposiand grumble, but hard to please everybody. Major Adams and all his officers body. Major Adams and all his officers as at present organized, than Gen. Logan's are courteous, accommodating gentlemen, highly esteemed in this community, their bill, and the subject will probably not only in a business point of view, but socially; and we believe they come as near doing the fair thing as any body that ever will undertake to do steamboating and please everybody at the same time. The thing cannot be did, if we may be allowed the expression. But Major John D. Adams comes as near it as any one we have found. This is the first public complaint we have seen, and it makes no specifications. Such sweeping charges and denunciations are unworthy of public credence unless sustained by unquestionable facts. We call for the facts, when such grave charges are made as to injure an enterprise which gives Memphis all the Arkansas trade she has.

MERRIMAN & SPRAGUE prints, 10 cents; yard-wide bleached domestics, good quality, 121 cents; imported corsets, 75 and windows. One woman received fatal in cents, at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', 231

Main street, Clay building. "BARRETT'S" a thing of joy.

A SPLENDID assortment of jet jewelry. The latest styles just received at the REVOLUTION DOLLAR STORE.

THE Second Annual Grand Ball of the Memphis Brass and String Band is the event of the week, and bids fair to rival any of the festivities of the season. Some of the first gentlemen of the city compose the different committees. Every preparation is being made for the comfort and pleasure of the participants, Street-cars will run in the evening as late as ten o'clock, and resume the next ture wareroom and factors was fired by an inmorning at four o'clock. The ball comes cendiary on Saturday. Loss, \$5000; no insuoff at Cochran Hall on Wednesday even-

GRAND Spring opening at the Southern Emporium of Fashion, 247 Main street, on Wednesday, April 6th. 32

RUSSELL & BRYANT, house and sign painters, No. 59 Monroe street.

We understand that a meeting of citizens will take place to-morrow evening at the Caledonia saloon, corner Main and Madison streets, for the purpose of concentrating on a suitable candidate for Attorney General of the Criminal

Court. "BARRETT's" a scientific discovery. A Card,

Judge M. L. Perkins: W DEAR SIR-You are respectfully solicited to submit your name before the Democratic Convention as a candidate sure you a full support. BUSINESS HOUSE

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Specials to the Ledger.

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, VIA S. I

NEW YORK. A Delayed Vessel-The McFarland Trial-Morrissey Interviews Gree

New York, April 4.-The steamship Idahu has arrived, and reports that on April 1, in latitude 41" 16', longitude 60", she spoke the City of Brussels, Captain Kennedy, under sail, which vessel reported that she had lost her propeller on the 31st, and since then her whole suit of rooms had been blown away. The Brussels was under full sail, close hauled, and reading southwest. All well.

The McFarland trial begins this forenoon in

the Court of General Session. Considerable difficulty is anticipated in procuring a jury.

The morning papers publish full reports of an interview between Morrissey and Greeley. Morrissey said : "Let this Tweed charter pas without an election law, and this city will give a hundred thousand Democratic majority for Governor next fall. Kill the charter and pass an election law, and you Republicans will poll sixty thousand votes for Governor next fall. O'Brien can throw five thousand votes in his ward one way or the other; all he asks is a fair count. He wants reform. You Republicans are throwing away a chance you will never get again You will never see such a fight made in the Democratic party for

Greeley replied that if O'Brien shouts for fair count we must look at it as a good sign. for I know he counted out over five thousand votes cast for me last fall. A special to the Tribune from Danville, Ky .. says the entire Badical ticket was elected by

WASHINGTON.

The Everlasting Funding and Army Bills-An Outraged Fenian Wants a Few Damages. Washington, April 4.—The Ways and Means

Committee intend to proceed to the final con-sideration of the Funding bill at a meeting to-day. They are now in possession of the views of the National Bank men, in opposition, and of Boutwell, who strongly favors the bill. It is well understood there is wide difference of opinion among the committee. The arguments of the Bank men impress some members very favorably, while others receive the statements as actuated only by selfish mo-tives. The part of the bill regarded as allowing contraction by funding greenbacks into 4 per cent. loan will, it is thought, be stricken out. It is understood that the Secretary never asked for it. There will be a great struggle in the committee, and will be on the clause requiring banks to take the new bonds provided in the Funding bill. It is believed that a majority of the Committee will favor it. The committee will recommend that in the Tax bill banks be relieved of a portion of the Gov-

ernment tax now imposed. Gen. Banks will present to the House to day a petition from John Warren for damage against Great Britain to the amount of \$500, 000, because he was arrested and tried as a Fenian conspirator contrary to the laws for such cases made and provided. Warren was arrested, tried and convicted as a British sub-ject, although he proved himself to be a nat-uralized American. The charges against him were based merely upon words spoken and acts committed in America, for which he con-tended he could not be tried in Great Britain. Great Britain or Ireland, and that if he had done so he was entitled to be tried by a mixed jury. It is not known what action will be taken in regard to the matter.

The Georgia bill will come up in the Senat to-day. It is the intention to push the consideration of the bill to a declator without the intervention of orders. There is not much hope of a final decision before next Saturday The opponents of Bingham's amendment claim twelve majority positively for the bill

without the amendment. The Sepate Military Committee will to-day tions of Senator Wilson will make a much larger reduction in the expense of the army. discussed in the Senate at great length.

OHIO.

Internal Revenue....The Deserted Wifesent Home- Dayton Election. DAYTON, April 4.-The internal revenue taxes for the Third District, for March, were \$275,376, including \$148,000 on whisky.

Mrs. Scha, the recently deserted young wife has been sent home to Indiana by the Directors of the Infirmary.

The city election to-day will be quite even

on the white vote, and the decision will rest upon the colored votes. The election is quiet, but the polling is ac

tive. Mixed tickets and other political devices are freely used. The weather is remarkably fine.

Stampede at a Church. SPRINGFIELD, April 4 .-- The floor of the African church broke through yesterday afternoon during a funeral service. The attendance was large, and a frightful stampede occurred, resulting in the demolition of doors

juries, and a dozen or more persons were badty bruised and wounded. CINCINNATI, April 4.—There has been \$245, 000 obtained in aid of the Pittsburg, Canton and Chicago railroad, and the subscrip-

tion will readily be increased to \$300,000.

A man named Chiffoni shot himself, with

the intention of committing suicide, but the ball only tore out his cheek. Medienl attendance was summoned, and his removal advised: but during the doctor's momentary absence from the room the victim cut his own throat, and soon died.

INDIANA.

Primary Elections-A Fire. SHELBYVILLE, April 4.- The primary elections for the county, on Saturday, gave seventeen votes for Wilson (Republican) and five for Julian (Democrat).
FORT WAYNE, April 4.—Henry Werr's furni-

EVANSVILLE, April 4.- The election is ex-

cited, owing to threats to exclude the calored vote by force. Governor Baker has written in the matter that no plausible objection to the that so much of the colored vote can be held; that so much of the State Constitution as ex-cludes it has been nullified by the Fifteenth Amendment, and no State or other legislation is required to make the latter effectual.

ILLINOIS.

Frightful Railroad Disaster --- An Appeal for Mr. Lo!

QUINCY, April 4 .- The westward-bound pas senger train on the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, which left this city at 9 o'clock Saturday, met with a terrible accident twenty-four miles west of this city, near Ely station, resulting in the complete wrock of two passec ger cars and one sleeping car, all of which 231 Main street, Clay building. were precipitated down a steep embankment. Some two hundred and fifty passengers were more or less hurt, some of whom will die CHICAGO, April 4.- Rev. B. M. Hatfield preached an eloquent discourse on American Indians, defending the savages and do-

would similarly punish the offense.

nouncing their treatment by the Government. He said the cruelty practiced upon them was equal to the outrage on the segrees, and God on Wednesday, April 6th.

WISCONSIN. The Freshet and Its Results. Milwauker, April 4.—The freshet in Mil-waukee river continues. The water has reached a higher stage than it has done for a number of years. All the low points on the river are flooded. The boats outside the harbor are locked in ice. Five of the number escaped yesterday. There was some suffering among them for food and fuel, but no serious results.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Lost Body Found-Colosed Preacher ROCHESTER, April 4.—The body of McCath ron, drowned two months since at Pittsburg, was found in the river yesterday. His mother in Ireland, who was sent for by him two days before his death, has not yet arrived. Some

A colored man named Gardener, who had been to Enon Valley to obtain a license as preacher, having become short of money, en-deavored to return home upon the trucks of a passenger train and was killed.

valuable papers and money were found on the

Crop Prospects. The Shreveport Southwestern, of the 28th ult., handed us by Captain Turner,

of the steamer H. M. Shreve, says: The freedmen along the river in th appear to be doing better than they are higher up, and the planters generally express the opinion that their crops are about as forward as they were last year. The same complaint is heard there as elsewhere throughout the South-a scarcity of labor,

Jos lots of linen handkerchiefs very cheap at the

REVOLUTION DOLLAR STORE. REPRIGERATORS, Ice-boxes, Beer-coolers and Shower-baths-just received a fine assortment, and for sale cheap, at

JOHN L. EICHBERG & Co.'s, 191 Main street. Money to loan at 350 Main st. 68-DRIED venison hams at Victor D.

Fuchs, 41 Jefferson street. That Truss at 2794 Main street.

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Lapies' fine white tucked skirts, chem ses, drawers and night dresses at \$1 each. REVOLUTION DOLLAR STORE. 32

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MERRIMAN & SPRAGUE prints, 10 cents. vard-wide bleached domestics, good quality, 121 cents; imported corsets, 75 cents. at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros.', 361 Main street, Clay building.

city on a short visit. He is one of the largest file manufacturers in St. Louis. CITY LICENSE AND TAXES .- City Scrip, n sums to suit, for licenses and taxes, at

City Bank, No. 9 Madison street. 116-7 COAL-COAL-COAL-The best Pittsburg coal, at reduced rates; also gas

and Pittsburg coke. BIGLEY, MELLERSH & Co., South Court and Main.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS.-We have received the largest and best selected stock of tobacco ever offered in this market, which will be sold to the trade at the lowest price. The attention of merchants is most respectfully invited.

EDMONDS, PETTIGREW & Co., 306 Front street. If you want good old Megibben

whisky, go to 276 Second street. Da. PRICE's Cream Baking Powder renders saleratus and soda needless. If it costs you in a year two or three dollars more, it saves the price in your exemption from dyspepsia, and the increased nourishment from your flour. 35

Use "Barrett's" Hair Restorative. BEAUTIFUL editions of Shakspeare, Byon, Milton, Scott, Burns, Moore, Pope, Cowper, Chaucer, Campbell, Wordsworth and Goldsmith, bound in Morocco and gilt, and illustrated with fine steel en-

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Cough Balsam,

Emmenagogue,

Approv "Barrett's" - directions on wrapper. Twenve (12) fine lines tea napkins for \$1. REVOLUTION DOLLAR STORE. 32

WANTED-An experienced dry goods salesman. Apply at 347 Main street. MERSIMAN & SPRAMUE prints, 10 cents; yard-wide bleached domestics, good qual-

ity, 12) cents; imported corsets, 75

cents, at J. H. Loewenstine & Bros. AGENCY BEUF LOCK (KYL) SPHINGS. Blue Lick water in barrels and kegs, for family use. J. A. J. SMITH & CO., Druggists, 225 Main street.

GRAND Spring opening at the Southern Emporium of Fashion, 247 Main street, FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TENNESSEE CREDIT.-Naturally enough we

expect falsehoods in harangues that drift out of Washington, and are designed to influence ignorance and prejudice. Yerger's escape and return to prison was the work of the "rebel element," intended "to excite Northern sympathy in his behalf." Southern securities, as those of Tennessee and North Carolina, are depressed, and straightway it is declared by the financial editor of the Tribune that the fact results from revolutionary movements and recent demonstrations made by the unrepentant "rebel element." The "rebel element," as a scape goat, has borne so many slanders, and, weighed down as it is by calumny, is still so vivacious and tireless in action that our profound admiration is extorted. As a scape-goat, the "rebel element" can "tote" more, even unconsciously, than a double-barreled, high-pressure dromedary. The bonds of Tennessae are not, we must confess, the best securities in the world. They were ssued, those of recent date, by men who pay no taxes, and who, as legislators, were repre entatives of men who never expect to pay, They were issued to perpetuate the power and reward the favorites of a wretched faction, whose master, Browntow, was an insunexculot. and whose agents were unmixed knaves. The onds themselves were used for selfished and corrupt purposes, or squandered among bank-ruptrailway corporations. We who now wield power in Tennessee derived neither pleasure nor profit from these expenditures, and are on scious of no very weighty obligation in coint of public and private morals which may impel us to pay. It is simply a question of public policy, which always demands even an excess of honesty. It happens, too, that a mighty ring of Radicals in New York were roped in very innocently by their love and admiration for Brownlow to become monopolists of these detestible bonds-bonds, as they are of silver and gold, bound around the limbs of the State and of the people of the State, and making us the veriest slaves of bondholders. Peter Cooper's ring holds the paper. Peter is the most benevolent of men. He almost out-rivals Mr. Berg, the hippophilist; and as Tennessee has been ridden almost to death by Radicalism and school fund thieves, we hope that Peter will not be hard on the patient asses of Tennessee, who have borne very quietly enormous burdens, and have rarely kicked against the pricks. Peter's ring it was that furnished the sinews of war to Brownlow's thieves and adherents, and Peter's ring is said to hold ten millions of new Tennesses bands. Decusionally it sells and buys in Wall street, the vendor and purchaser being, perhaps, ir every recent instance, the same person or ring, represented by both bulls and bears as agents. Taxation, as fixed by the recent "rebel" Leg islature, cannot pay interest on the State debt. and there is no reason in fact for the recent ad-vance in quotations of Tennessee securities. But the point we were aiming at is this, that Butler and his organs speak falsely when they ascribe the diminuation in value of Tennessee securities to the supposititious "rebel ... ment." Kentucky is the "most infamous unreconstructed rebel State in the Union." and yet, most wonderful-wirabile dictu-its bonds

are the highest in the market. The credit of Tennesses when Isham Harris, of seven heads and ten horns, and eyes like braziers, and a tail that drow after him a seventh part of th stars of heaven, and did cast them to eartheven Tennessee securities while Harris reigned. the very living soul and embodiment of the rebel element," were at a premium. There is not a human creature, with intelligence enough to keep outside an idiot's asylum, who does not know that the Southern States owe all the financial calamities of the bour and the depression of securities to the selfish politicians of Washington, who destroy millions of propblacks, and that Radicalism may thus use these States in the next scramble for the Presidency. The " rebel element" has nothing to do with the scheme of knavery. The wolf ac used the lamb, far down the stream, of muddying the sparkling water. Beast Butler an longress fill the South with woes and discontent, and then, that they may have a pretext for devouring us, ascribe to us their own mis-deeds and crimes. Put Massachusetts under the domination of a military despot, annul

L. Hock, file manufacturer, is in this be worth more than those of Tonnessee. The Money Marker .- County and city scrip sell at 76e., and dealers buy at 74e., while Tennes ee money is worth 710 72c. Tennessee bonds ld, 58%; new, 51%. Eastern bills are taken at par, and checking by brokers at 14 discount to customers, and % is charged outsiders,

her codes, and see in what her securities will

Corroy.-The market was firm Saturday and characterized, it was thought, by a slight advance on Friday's prices. Orders are few and light, and but little speculation enlivens the market. Only 404 bales were sold Saturday. Middlings, 211482214e; low middlings. 21621%c. and 21%c; good ordinary, 19% size ordinary, 16c; mixed, 16c; Pector, 21%c.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE ARRIVALS. Steamer Mollie Able, St. Louis.

T. H. Allen, Arkansas river.

Great Republic, St. Louis.

Minneola, Cincinnati.

Wauanita, Cincinnati.

Gen. Anderson, Friar's Point.

St. Francis, St. Francis river.

Mary Houston, New Orleans.

Belle Memphs, St. Louis.

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Bolle Lee, New Orleans.

H. M. Shreve, Red river.

John Kilgour, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES. Wauanita. New Orleans, Orcat Ropublic, New Orleans. Molile Ablo, New Orleans. Mary Houston, Louisville. John Kitgour, New Orleans. Belle Log, Cairo. H. M. Shreve, St. Louis.

BOATS IN PORT. Steamers Gallatin, St. Francis, George W. Roek, T. H. Allen, Minneola, Gen. Anderson, Belle Memphis.

RIVER, BUSINESS, MISCELLANHOUS. The river here is rising an inch per hour, and we should not be surprised to see the rise increased to three feet per day. The rise continues at Caire and St. Louis, and the Missouri continues to pour out her flood, with every indication that the stream will be full to overflowing for several days and perhaps weeks. The rise in the Ohio has been checked at Louisville and Cincinnati, where that stream is now falling; but there is an enormous rise coming down from the head waters by other Sewing Machines, these Ma of the Alloghany and Monongahela that will chines execute the most beautiful and again send the Ohio aut of its banks at points below Evansville. Yesterday there was 25 feet in the caust at Louisville, and 23 feet over the falls, while there was 45 in the channel at Cincinnati with a decline of 18 inche there during the 24 hours ending at dark last night. This decline will be but temporary but yet the rise reported coming from above Pittsburg may not swell the river to the point it has just reached at Cincinnati; atill it will be sufficient to keep the Mississippi up, and the rise pow coming down that stream will undoubtedly cause an averflow, and we fear s serious one, below. We would again, there fore, call the attention of our readers down the river to this fact, that they may prepare

weather for a week past has been cloudy and disagreeable, changed this morning, and the

The T. H. Allen came in last night with 214 cales cotton, the most of which, with a considerable portion of her cargo, was badly wet by the sinking of that boat last week. The Alien will go on the docks after discharging her cargo, and repair in time to leave Wednes-

The Gen. Anderson brought up from below 1500 sacks cotton seed and 115 bales cotton. The Legal Tender will arrive from above and depart for White river to-morrow even

The Belle Lee and H. M. Shreve passed up this morning with light trips. Capt. Turner, of the latter, placed us under obligations for a late copy of the Shreveport Southerner, from which we clip the following:

Below there are seven feet, but the water is scattering, and there is some little troubledu finding the deepest places and avoiding logs, stumps and "sich" at the same time. Taken all-in-all it is not a desirable river to navigate at this particular time. Freights are now taken to Jefferson, or to Boon Bend, "with the privilege" at card and a half rates. The same paper says: "We hear very little now of the navigation of the rivers of Eastern Texas, and imagine that our Texas friends

must needs haul their cotton to this point." Special Dispatch to the Public Ledger.] CINCINNATI, April 4, Noon .- River falling slowly; weather clear and eool.

Five of the eight barges of coal which broke

adrift Saturday have been recovered.

Most of the down river boats are below the bridge; only three were above it last night. The Emperor is the only steamer loading for New Orleans.

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fore, call the attention of our readers down the river to this fact, that they may prepare for it in time. The Arkoness continues to fall slowly, and some of the boats in that stagam find double tripping necessary to reach fittle Rock, while mavigation above there is closed to all except the very lightest draught boats. White river remains unchanged, and has a fair boating to Jacksouport. A rice in that stream as well as the Arkansus is expected daily.

Business this morning was confined principally to the discharging of Freight, and was fair for the commencement of the week. The weather for a week past has been cloudy and disagreeable, changed this morning, and the chasing to have the privilege of employing two

ingreeable, changed this morning, and the bar-keepers. Payments, for either redt or reacher, changed that we will have fair partine to be made as follows: One-fourth part in cash, and islance in three equal payments. The Mary Boyd departs to mornew for the approved security for deformed payments.

Arkanas, and will go through on time. Ship-pers should have their freight at the leves by three p.m. JOHN D. ADAMS, President. Memphis, March 29, 1870. 25-36